

WET BUT HAPPY

	Max.	Min.	Sept.	3	110	72	
August 31	118	80	Sept.	4	104	82	
Sept.	1	121	82	Sept.	5	102	81
Sept.	2	115	84	Sept.	6	93	71

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2 More Conventions Here

Savings, Loan League Will Meet in City

Executive Committee Convention Slated For Next February

Frank Ewing, manager of the convention bureau of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the executive committee of the California Savings and Loan League has chosen Palm Springs as the site for its 1951 convention.

They will meet here February 22, 23 and 24 next year.

This group, comprising 350 to 450 persons, represents the top executives of the various savings and loan institutions throughout California who are affiliated with the California Savings and Loan League.

THE LEAGUE holds two conventions annually—the Executive Committee which is meeting in Palm Springs, and the annual general convention which is held in May and which has an attendance of some 2000. The convention bureau has been working with the California Savings and Loan League for several months in an effort to secure one or both of these conventions.

"Obtaining the executive committee convention is fortunate as this will be the spring board to obtaining the general convention in May, the most desirable time of the season, insofar as Palm Springs is concerned, for a gathering of this size," said Ewing.

Many thanks and much credit goes to W. H. Bill Smith, president of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association for obtaining the convention," said Ewing.

"Smith attended the last general convention, held in Pasadena last May, at which time he presented the invitation to the Chamber of Commerce. Since then he has been in contact with virtually all officers of the Savings and Loan League and has worked constantly with them in an effort to assist the Chamber in bringing this important group to Palm Springs."

SMITH WILL WORK with Ewing in arranging a program and planning entertainment that will be remembered by all attending the February meeting and which it is hoped will be a success in bringing the general convention to Palm Springs.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

With thoughts that were wicked I saw my first cricket
And I sure would like to know
Why you never see small ones
But always just big ones
Where are they before they grow?

All right, wait until next month. . . There's a Friday, the 13th, coming up and I won't be writing this. . . Besides, I've got a vacation coming so I'll be here two weeks without this. . . So just stop criticizing the above, I almost said, poem.

COMES ANOTHER IDEA from Harry Oliver. He offers Palm Springs a new slogan and I think he had something. . . Instead of just saying blandly: "Palm Springs, the foremost desert resort," he'd take in the whole desert with the shouting slogan: "THE DESERT. THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. . . The accompanying note set forth: "Phat—Holding this thought works wonders. I know. I came here a few years ago with \$5 and a bottle of cheap whiskey. . . The idea of the GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH has helped me accumulate a National Publication, a historical Old Fort museum, a famous talking dog, a car that knows its way home, made me press agent for the west's most colorful ghost—Peg Leg Smith—leader of the Secessionists, champion desert liar and has made it possible for me to dance with hundreds of beautiful ladies—as well as spear a few free drinks.

Not-Palm Springs, the foremost desert resort.

But-The Desert, the greatest show on earth."

Oliver said he'd sell the idea to the Chamber of Commerce for a dollar. He believes we should capitalize on making the desert the greatest show on earth as an advertising device and closes with the significant statement: "If Palm Springs is to be capital of the desert, it's got to sell all of the desert."

SO MUCH FOR HARRY. . . Now for Conky. . . I sure got a lot of See THIS SIDE, Page 3

*Desert Rat Scrap Book.

Individual Aid Wins Praise From C. of C.

Every Villager can render valuable aid to his community by steadfast plugging said Bill Dunkerley, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in commenting on the announcement by the Chamber's convention bureau of two more large gatherings for the Village this year.

"Through the work of William Smith, of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan and of Oliver B. Jaynes of The Desert Sun, two big meetings will be held here," he said.

"These are just more examples of how local residents can render invaluable assistance and service to the Chamber and the entire community through professional or organization contacts. Other recent examples of such assistance are the Architects' Rotary International, Junior Chamber, etc. Any individual or group in Palm Springs having connections or affiliations with any organization holding conventions can render great service to the community in assisting with the initial contact. The Chamber can then follow through in actually obtaining this valuable business for Palm Springs."

Four in Field For Hospital Board Posts

Four candidates are in the field for two positions on the Desert Hospital District board it was announced this week by Florian Boyd, district secretary and a member of the board.

Terms of Boyd and Harry Plymire expire this year. Both are candidates to succeed themselves.

Others filing for the four-year terms are Dr. W. P. Aikin of Palm Springs and Herbert A. Ecclestone of Desert Hot Springs. The election will be held in election on November 7, Boyd said.

Nominations closed September 3.

Hold-over members of the hospital board are Kenneth Kirk, O. A. Torgerson and Frank Bennett. They will be up for reelection in 1952.

Season's Rainfall Already Ahead Of All Last Year

Two rain storms within a week—Saturday and Wednesday—put the 1950-51 rainfall season ahead of the entire 1949-50 year with the current season only two months old.

Half an inch fell last weekend and 56 of an inch was measured in Wednesday's storm.

Break storm hits desert—See Page 2, Column 1.

Total for the year is now 1.06 inches compared to no rainfall at this time last year and .96 of an inch for the entire season last year.

The fall had a beneficial effect on the temperature. Highest reached Wednesday was 93 degrees, the first "under-100-degree" day since July 9.

While the Village soaked up a gentle but lasting rainfall, a flash flood hit the desert floor and no rain at all at Beaumont.

Heat Blamed In Desert Death

Charles N. Detwiler, 63, who moved to Desert Hot Springs Thursday, succumbed Friday, Deputy Coroner Russell Snow said the excessive heat, which hovered around the 120 mark that day, undoubtedly "had something to do with the death."

Detwiler and his wife had but recently moved to southern California.

Palm Springs was full up for the three-day Labor Day weekend but all went well, according to a check Tuesday.

There were no accidents within the city limits and only one on the highways leading into town. One man was hurt on Highway 111 five miles north of the Village Monday night.

Police reported a quiet time with only three arrests in the three days, all for intoxication.

The Desert Sun

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

Raccoon Gets In First Bite In Dawn Bout

Had any raccoons call you for breakfast lately?

Ken Dubose, owner of the Village 5 and 10, had this experience Monday—but it turned out to be the 'coon's meal.

Dubose's neighbor is evidently a raccoon fancier and keeps a number of them in his yard. One of them got loose Sunday night.

Dubose's son was the first to hear the creature scratching the screen in the middle of the night. After trying unsuccessfully to rid themselves of the quadruped, the Duboses called the police.

OF COURSE, when the force arrived the raccoon was nowhere to be found.

On the morning he was back however, perched on the foot of Dubose's bed, calling him for the aforementioned breakfast.

The 'coon, probably because he was the hungriest, bit first—on the left foot then the right—sampling a little of each.

PRESENTLY DUBOSE was wrestling with the bushy-tailed one in his den. Perhaps he wanted to see his head (the 'coon's) on the wall.

Finally, the police located the proud owner who walked in, picked up the raccoon—just like that—and walked out again.

Looking ruefully at his slashed footies, Dubose could honestly say he had been "defeated."

Chief Reiterates Warning: Traffic Holiday is Over

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann this week reiterated his warning of last week.

"The traffic holiday is definitely off next Monday, September 11. After that we are going to enforce all of the regulations which were relaxed somewhat during the summer months when traffic was thin."

OF ESPECIAL CONCERN to the chief and members of the police department was the safety of school children. Schools re-open Wednesday and the children will be out on the streets again.

Signs indicating school zones have been refreshed and the traffic squad will keep an eye on motorists in danger spots.

Other curb markings are also being repainted so that motorists will not be in ignorance of regulations.

DURING THE SUMMER police were not too strict about illegal U-turns, complete stops at stop signs, overparking. But from Monday on, they will be.

Parking meters will be in operation again all over town along about September 18, he said.

New Lights Soon

Installation of lights in Palm trees on Palm Canyon drive will follow award of the contract Wednesday, Engineer George Minturn said.

Storm or No Storm, This Appendix Had to Come Out

Earl Etzbe, Village theater owner, is without appendix today—courtesy Palm Springs Community hospital. Dr. W. H. Elliott Jr., the Palm Springs police department and Commander Charles LaRue of Owen Coffman post, American Legion.

While storm clouds gathered over the Village Saturday evening, they also gathered in Strebe and he was rushed to the hospital where doctors said that he was "in need of an emergency appendectomy, but quick."

JUST THEN the outside storm hit and the lights went out. Hospitals are prepared for such emergencies including failure of light and power and Dr. Elliott ordered electric lamps, kept on hand for just such an occasion.

Strebe was able to return to his home last night.

Supervisors Refuse To Listen to Plea

Supervisors heard from the Credit Bureau of Riverside county Monday but didn't listen.

The bureau asked that the board reconsider the decision against giving the collection of bills owed to the county hospital, to a private collection agency.

The board wouldn't.

Ask City Council to Pass Red Registration Bill

1700 to Start School Here Next Week

Palm Springs District Ready for Opening Day Next Wednesday

Palm Springs Unified School district staff was all set today for the opening of schools next Wednesday with an estimated 1700 school children expected to enroll in the eight schools of the district, Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent, said yesterday.

Dr. Hoff estimated that 380 will be at Palm Springs high for the opening day session Wednesday with 225 expected at Nellie Coffman Junior high and about 1150 at the elementary schools.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND an institute program Monday and Tuesday.

Additional details on re-opening of schools may be found on Page 7, Column 1 today.

Tuesday of next week and start class room work Wednesday. Elementary schools will be at 8:45 a.m., he said.

Most of this week found throngs of students at the various schools checking up on schedules for the year and enrolling.

Enrollment of pupils for the city's kindergartens came to an end today.

BOUNDARIES WERE LISTED

as follows by Dr. Hoff for city schools:

From kindergarten to sixth grade, pupils living south of Ramon road and West of Araby Point attend Cahulla School. Those living east of Araby point attend Cathedral City School.

Pupils from kindergarten age to grade three who live north of Ramon road attend Frances S. Stevens school.

Those in grade four, five and six north of Ramon road attend North End school.

All seventh and eight graders in the district attend Nellie Coffman school.

GEORGE BOND, transportation superintendent, this week completed the school bus schedule which may be found on another page of today's issue of The Sun.

All buildings have been readied for the opening day, the teaching staff is all set and the new school year will be well under way a week from today, Dr. Hoff said.

Report Progress On New Hospital

Construction of Desert Hospital District's new hospital on Via Miralote between Tanevah and El Mirador is proceeding satisfactorily according to Florian Boyd, secretary of the district.

M. C. Foy and Sons, contractors, have the forms laid for the basement and are on schedule with construction work. The new hospital will be ready for use next Spring.

Permit for the building calls for an expenditure of \$451,300.

Youth Center Closes For School Opening

The Youth Center will close a two-week period starting Sunday, according to Bob Bennett, director. The closing will give the members a chance to adjust themselves to the new school term.

The Center will reopen Sept. 26. A "closing party" will be given tonight from 7 to 11 P.M. There will be refreshments, music and movies will be shown.

Library Returns to Winter Schedule on September 18

Welwood Murray Memorial Library will return to its winter schedule on Sept. 18, according to Mrs. Donald Floan, assistant librarian.

By that time the staff of three, aided by several part-time workers, will all be behind their desks ready to serve the many winter residents.

The winter hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday.

Two of the staff have already returned from their vacations while the third, Miss Martha

Registration Deadline Near

Don't put it off until next week. Do it now.

Registration for the November 7 general election closes on September 14, political leaders reminded Villagers today in urging them to make sure they will be able to go to the polls in the important election.

Those who have moved since the last election, who failed to vote in the 1948 general elections, or who have not registered before, should do so before the deadline.

Registration books are available at the city clerk's office now and early next week, will be available at offices near the center of town, Mrs. McCarn, city clerk, said.

But register today. There's less than a week left.

THEY MAY HAVE TO PUT THE MAYOR BEHIND BARS

"We may have to put the mayor in jail if he doesn't cooperate," said Bill Dunkerley, Chamber of Commerce manager, this week. "In fact, we'll have to screen all the city officials to find out whether they'll cooperate with our government."

No, Dunkerley wasn't planning to purge the Village—at least not on a permanent basis.

But as a captain in the 426th Military Government Co., U. S. Army Reserves, he and a few dozen others are going to take over Palm Springs in a two-day mock occupation beginning September 30.

THE MANEUVER will be a part of the training program which the 82 members of the company have been undergoing since its organization last year.

"We've engaged in several different types of maneuvers in past months," said Captain Dunkerley, "but most of them have only been on paper. The real thing, such as this coming operation, ought to do us more good."

THE 426th is commanded by Lt. Col. Bruce W. McDaniel, veteran of ETO in the last war and an expert in the rehabilitation field. The company's headquarters is in San Bernardino and it is the only outfit of its kind in southern California.

Some time ago the Palm Springs city council passed a resolution permitting the use of surplus buildings at municipal airport for "Operation Village."

The mock maneuver evolved from an idea by Frank Prince, a vice-president in the Chamber,

CHAIRMAN SHAW STARTS PLANS FOR CHEST DRIVE

Palm Springs Community Chest drive will jump off to an earlier start this year compared to past seasons, according to Lucien Shaw, general chairman.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Chest will be held soon to lay the final plans for the operation of the campaign and methods of executing it so that last year's revenue, which fell short of the goal, will be topped.

The activities of the Youth Center, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Welfare and Friendly Aid, the Boys' Club and the Desert Museum head to be curtailed this year because funds from January's drive fell short of minimum requirements.

Several Palm Springs residents are being notified immediately of the Chest's plans for an early start. The are Ernest Alschuler, J. H. Ballinger, Frank Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Val Blatz, Edwin Booz, Earl Coffman, John Connors and Mrs. Jacques Crommelin.

William Dean, Mrs. Charles Farrell, Major Reuben Fleet, J. E. French, William Froude, Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Mrs. Paul Helms, Earl Hoover, James Kemper, Mack Kufferman, Mrs. Robert Levin, Carl Lykken, Mrs. William Malouf, Mrs. Fred S. Markham.

Dr. Daniel McCauley, Mrs. Walter McManus, Mrs. Nate Milnor, Mrs. Stanley Rosin, Mrs. R. F. Shearer, Stewart Weiss, Stanley Whitworth.

St. Theresa's Parochial school will open for the year next Monday morning, Father W. F. Clay announced yesterday.

Enrollment indicates that this season will be an even bigger one than last year.

School bus service and cafeteria service will be maintained as last year.

Kirby Hester Now In L. A. Hospital

Kirby Hester of Coachella, husband of Helen Hester, fourth district supervisorial candidate, underwent an operation in St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, this week. Mr. Hester became ill following the couple's return from a vacation trip to northern California.

Mrs. Hester is in Los Angeles to be with him during his convalescence.

County Board Plans Act to List Commies

Want Cities to Adopt Like Measure To Cover All County

Palm Springs city council will be asked by county supervisors to adopt an ordinance compelling the registration of all communists and subversives it was indicated this week when the board Tuesday ordered preparation of an ordinance along those lines.

The county measure will require all communists to register with Sheriff Carl Rayburn.

SUPERVISORS ACTED when they received a letter from an American Legion member in Elsinore requesting they adopt an ordinance along lines of a measure voted by Los Angeles supervisors last week.

Supervisor William Slape said supervisors should ask all city councils in Riverside county to adopt similar ordinances.

He said that the county measure applies only to unincorporated areas and "it is necessary for cities to adopt similar laws to adequately protect the entire county."

IT WAS INDICATED in preliminary discussions Tuesday that violation of the measure will be a misdemeanor, punishable by a sentence to county jail, or a fine or both.

R. D. Baumgardner of Elsinore, who said he was a life member of American Legion Post No. 200, touched off the action on the measure, in a letter to supervisors.

THE LETTER said: "Riverside county should follow the recent example of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors and requires all communists to register at the county sheriff's office."

"If they don't register they can be arrested and prevented from doing acts of sabotage, etc. Our boys are now being wounded and killed in Korea, and it is our duty to clean out or control the communists here on the home front."

Supervisor William Jones spoke first after the reading of the letter. He said: "It sounds reasonable to me."

The five supervisors voted unanimously to order the preparation.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

NEXT THURSDAY—Sept. 14—is the last day that those who are not on the Riverside county roll can register and qualify to vote at the November election. Those who have come here recently or have moved since they registered last fall will have to register again; and it is also important to remember that those who did NOT vote at the general election in 1948 also have to re-register. Otherwise they will lose their vote next November 7th.

In addition to electing a U. S. senator and congressman, voters will pass on 11 state propositions. The most important proposition is Number 6 which is legalizing and licensing gambling in California. It is perhaps the most radical and dangerous piece of legislation ever put before the voters of this state, and every citizen should see that he is qualified to register his or her vote on the proposition. It sets up a commission to license gambling establishments and NAMES THE COMMISSIONERS; it also authorizes a state appropriation of \$6,000,000 to pay the commission's initial cost. The measure is deceptively titled as a "Pension and Welfare Funding Act" but does not improve the status of pensioners or change the qualifications. The measure is even opposed by many who favor letting down the bars against gambling in California. Every voter should read this proposition before voting on it.

There is another proposition—Number 2—which makes it unconstitutional for men to set themselves up in public office at a stated salary like the five who concocted the proposition discussed above. There are several of which will be discussed by The Desert Sun before the important propositions to be voted upon, all election.

The important thing is to see that you are registered. Those who are trying to put over propositions make certain that their adherents are registered. They depend for success on the apathy of many citizens who don't take the trouble to register and vote. These are days when an American citizen should appreciate his RIGHT to vote more than at any other time in the history of the nation. It is one of the most important rights of free people for which our men are fighting and dying in Korea.

Don't throw away your right to vote—it is the surest way to lose it!

Throughout the summer we have continually added to our stock of bestsellers, both fiction and non-fiction," said Mrs. Floan.

September will mark an even larger addition to our stacks."

Freak Storm Sweeps City And Desert

No Damage Reported
In City; Lightning
Starts Brush Fires

No damage was reported in Palm Springs in a freak storm which last Saturday night and Sunday morning swept all of the southland bringing light to heavy rains in some sections, high wind in others and a brilliant thunder and lightning display.

The storm brought the first rainfall of the season to the Village area, leaving a half inch of measurable moisture, more than half of the total fall season.

SEVERAL FIRES were started in the mountains back of the Village by lightning, some of them close to town. Most of them were quenched in the heavy rainfall. Fires in Tahquitz, Chino and Snow Creek canyons called out fire fighting crews but all were controlled Monday.

The storm swung around to the Village from the northwest and during its height was accompanied by a brilliant display of lightning and heavy thunder.

FIREMEN WERE CALLED out twice Sunday morning. At 1:15 a. m. a blaze, started by an electrical short, was subdued in a tree at 1018 Mesa avenue and at 1:45 a. m. another blaze was quenched in a transformer at Indian avenue and Baristo road.

California Electric Power company officers said that during the night they received 102 calls of power trouble on their lines in southern California.

Lights went off here for some time during the storm.

IMMEDIATELY following the thunder storm a heavy wind struck town but also did no damage.

In Los Angeles two persons were killed by lightning bolts; in Hemet trees were felled by the high wind. San Bernardino reported strong winds, resembling "miniature cyclones."

The storm followed two of the hottest days of the year, 118 Thursday and 121 Friday. After it passed on, all of southern California sweltered in a humid Sunday.

Caletric Asks Stock Permit

Application is on file with the federal power commission in Washington whereby the California Electric Power company, which serves Palm Springs, asks permission to issue 40,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock at \$50 a share.

Money derived from the sale will go for improvements and extensions of Caletric service.

Cabazon Voters O.K. School Bond Issue

Election of the Cabazon district by a vote of 72 to 20 Friday authorized issuance of \$75,000 in bonds for school grounds and building improvements.

Additional land for school purposes and needed equipment will be purchased with the funds.

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Fri., Sat., Sept. 8-9
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"Kiss Tomorrow Good Bye"

Sun. Mon. Tues., Sept. 10-11-12
MacDonald Carey-Gail Russell
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Abbott & Costello in
"The Foreign Legion"
Their New Hilarity Hit

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Sat.
Sept. 13-14-15-16
Spencer Tracy-Jean Bennett
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
Vaughn Monroe-Ella Raines
"Singing Guns"

Look Out Where You Shoot

Look where you're shooting! Sheriff's deputies called attention of dove hunters to a county law which prohibits shooting of any weapon, even an air rifle, within 200 yards of an occupied building without a permit from the occupant.

The warning came after numerous complaints had been received from farmers and others in rural areas that it was raining shotgun pellets.

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann called attention to a city law which prohibits shooting of firearms of any sort at any time or any place in the Village. M

Mother of Local Man Succumbs

Last rites were said at San Diego Saturday for Mrs. Hattie Wilkes, 79, mother of Leo Wilkes of the Village.

Mrs. Wilkes suffered a stroke recently and died on August 30. Mr. Wilkes was in the border city for the services.

Besides the local son, who has been in the plumbing business here for many years, Mrs. Wilkes is survived by her husband, Frank E. Wilkes, 82, and eleven other children, many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burglars Raid Ice Co. Office

Charles Lilley of the Union Ice company offices here on South Indian avenue reported that one man got away with \$180 in cold cash last weekend.

He told police that some time between 7:30 p. m. Saturday and 6 a. m. Sunday thieves raided the coin boxes behind automatic ice delivery chutes and made off with the change. He believes they used a pass key to get into the plant.

Gen. Eisenhower Launches Crusade for Freedom

Crusade for Freedom, an educational campaign against communism got under way Monday night when Villagers heard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sound a warning of world conflict and issued a plea for action to counteract red propaganda in Europe and Asia.

Beginning Monday night with Gen. Eisenhower's talk over the four national radio chains, the Crusade will continue through

Money for Indians Ready Says State Area Director

The sum of \$980,100.00 has been made available to the Sacramento Area Office Bureau of Indian Affairs to initiate the distribution of per capita checks to enrolled Indians of California according to J. M. Stewart, area director.

This advance allotment constitutes only the accrued interest on the total Judgement Fund awarded the California Indians in the amount of \$3,163,863.46 by the United States Court of Claims. The principal will be available for allotment to the Sacramento office as needed in order to complete the payments. This procedure will insure the continued payment of interest on the principal.

Each eligible California Indian whose name appears on the approved Roll of May 16, 1933, and who was living on May 24, 1950, the date of the authorizing Act of Congress will be paid \$150. Under the law, the Sacramento office has the task of enrolling

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Dr. John Robertson Macartney,
pastor of Palm Springs Community church for 11 years and
now pastor emeritus will fill the
pulpit at both services next Sunday
at the local church it was
announced Wednesday.

At 11 a. m. he will preach on
"The Upper and Nether Springs,"
and at 7:30 p. m., the topic will
be "The Plumb Line of the Gospel."

Dr. Macartney has been conducting
services in the open air
pulpit, Mammoth Lake in the
Sierras.

Jones Says No. 1
Will Boost Taxes
Supervisor Bill Jones said in
Riverside Saturday that Proposition
No. 1 on the November
7 ballot will result in increased
taxes for county residents
despite the fact that it calls for the
repeal of the personal property
tax provision.

He said that while small tax
payers might save some money
on their own personal property,
that they would have to make
up for money saved by the big
corporations.

Village Slightly Jolted by Quake Shaking County

Palm Springs was slightly jolted Tuesday noon by an earthquake which apparently was centered west of here.

The quake was felt in Riverside and San Bernardino and in Hemet was strong enough to cause automobiles on which the brakes had not been set to roll slightly. In the San Geronimo Pass area some canned goods were sent rolling from shelves.

THE QUAKE DIMINISHED in intensity as it rolled eastward and was felt very slightly in Indio.

The Caltech seismological laboratory estimated the quake as centering from 50 to 100 miles from Pasadena. Los Angeles felt the tremor slightly and it was reported from other southern sections.

IN PALM SPRINGS where the quake was reported at 12:19 p. m. Tuesday there was no damage. Police reported not a call reporting any loss.

In some sections of the city residents said it didn't "feel like a quake" and wondered if there had been an explosion.

Kopps Return From Auto Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Kopp of the Cathedral City Pharmacy, are back on the job having reopened their store this week.

The spent the summer touring the United States and parts of Canada, covering 8,500 miles on the tour.

To any complaints about the weather here they said they were glad to be back. It was "hot and sticky" almost everywhere they went.

Planners Urge More Visibility at Corners

County planners are studying intersections in the county where tall trees and shrubbery interfere with the view of motorists. They may ask supervisors for an ordinance regulating planting on private property at corners that conferences between the safety.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Vacation Shift Is Changed at Police Station

The vacation shift is changing at the police station.

Captain Orest Johnson returned to duty Monday morning when Sgt. Jim Maynard took off on his vacation.

Capt. Johnson spent much of his vacation here but took two weeks out to go to Arrowhead with his family.

Also returning to her desk at the police station Monday was Ione Coble. She spent the month at the beach but complained that it was so overcast most of the time she didn't get a chance to acquire a sun-tan to show for it.

Ruhnau Now Has Unofficial Title

Herman Ruhnau, Riverside architect who has drawn plans for most of the county's new buildings, has an official title.

He's the "regular county architect" according to Collis Mayflower, supervisor from this district.

Bestowed when William Cody, Palm Springs architect asked to be considered for county buildings.

As was the case last week when the local architectural firm of Clark and Frey put in a bid for county work, supervisors ignored the offer. That's when Mayflower referred to Ruhnau as "the regular county architect."

There is no such office as "county architect" but Ruhnau has it.

Start Conference On School Safety

Captain A. B. Hastings of the county squad of the California highway patrol said this week CHP and school authorities in rural districts where school guards are not now established, will start next Monday.

The patrol plans to work out a system whereby school children will be protected crossing highways in unincorporated areas.

Services Monday To Open Jewish Center Building

Services starting next Monday will mark the opening of the new Jewish Community Center at Alejo and Cahuilla roads when Rabbi Isaac Block, formerly of Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., will conduct the religious celebration of the Jewish New Year, the 5711 year on the calendar. Services will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Kol Nidre services will be held September 20 at 8 p. m. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of atonement will be observed September 21 followed by Memorial and N'Eliah Services on the same day.

The Joyous Feast of the Tabernacle starts September 25. Rabbi Block was on the staff of the English general Edmund Allenby, when his army drove the Turks from Egypt. He acted as an interpreter. During World War II he served as a chaplain with the U. S. Air Forces.

Officers of the Jewish Community Center of Palm Springs are: Stanley Rosin, president, Sol Ruskin, secretary and Kate Neischar, treasurer.

Approximately 100 local Jewish families are expected to attend the first Jewish religious services to be held in the new Center.

Jack Maddox Reports At Hamilton Field

Jack Maddox of Cathedral City is back in uniform again having been called to report to Fort Hamilton last Friday.

He is in the air force reserves.

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Another Hoot and Holler Crowns Guest Cinderella

Another "Hoot 'N Holler for Half A Dollar" party was held Saturday night by the Owen B. Coffman Post of the American Legion.

The Palm Springs Mounted Posse sponsored Saturday's affair which was held at Wars Memorial Hall. The feature of the evening, after fried chicken dinner, was the Cinderella Contest which was won by Mrs. Peggy Kroenberg, formerly a local resident but now living in Hollywood. She is Mrs. Maury Pavy's sister and was the guest of the Pavy's over the weekend.

Another dinner and dance will

be given by the Legion a week from Saturday and the last one on the last Saturday of this month.

The parties will be resumed in June, according to Commander Charles LaRue, who emphasized that the get-togethers are organized mainly for the benefit of permanent residents.

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To West Point Prep

Richard E. Banning, 17, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward A. Banning, 200 Via Las Palmas, left last week for West Point Preparatory school in New York.

Buying or Selling a Home?

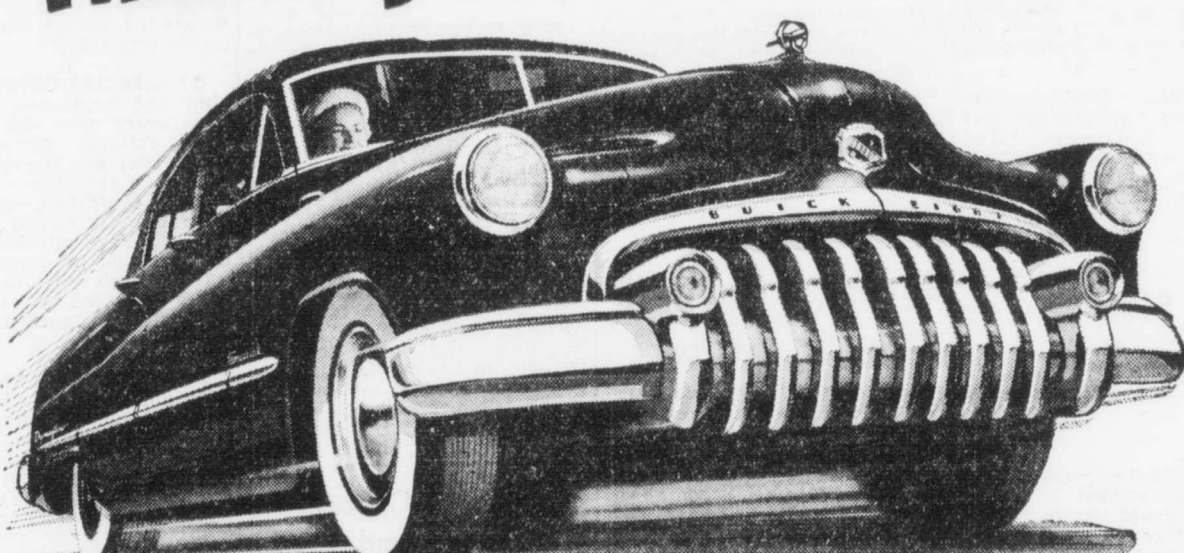
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On Tuesday Morning

Throngs of Villagers inspected the new home of the Desert Bank in the Strebbe building on North Palm Canyon drive last Saturday as the institution held open house with officers, directors and staff members acting as hosts. It was estimated between 500 and 600 Villagers and out of town persons were present between 2 and 5 p.m.

Tuesday the bank officially opened for business marking a second bank for Palm Springs.

THE LOBBY of the Desert Bank was laden with bouquets of flowers, many of them sent from other banking concerns in Los Angeles, Riverside and as far away as San Francisco.

The open-house reception at the bank was followed later that evening with dinner in the Blue Room of the Chi Chi where Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Torgerson and officers greeted friends and Villagers. More than 100 persons sat down to dine.

AMONG OUT-OF-TOWN guests present at the banquet were:

Earl I. Vaughn, vice-president of the Bank of America; Frank LeBold, vice-president of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles; Jack Holt, also a vice-president of the same institution; Rudy Ostingard, vice-president of the California Bank of Los Angeles; Jim McElaney, assistant cashier, Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co., San Francisco; W. C. Neary, vice president, Union Bank and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

Also, George V. Clayton, president of the National Trust and Savings Bank, Riverside; Roy Haglund, vice president of the same bank and J. W. Menninger, assistant cashier representing the same Riverside bank; and Jerry Mitchell, assistant manager Bank of America, Palm Springs.

THIS SIDE

friends who want to help me fill this piece. . . Conky says the 'Phantom Voice' on the radio program on CBS Sunday nights, is Mary Garden. . . That is, Conky says so but his wife Vivian figured it out from clues offered. . . 'Now all they got to do is call me so I can hit that jackpot,' he said. . . There's a headline out of which I always get a kick. . . That one you see on the society pages: 'John Doe and Mary Doe, the relation right tight. . . That word 'plight' is what I like. . . They plight their troth and then they're in a plight.

JOHN ARCHIBALD brought in a newspaper advertisement of a motion picture the other day that sent me to the dictionary. . . I wanted to know how to spell 'millennium. . . Because that's what it was. . . Not only did it have Eleanor the Great and Westbrook Pegler's pictures within the same ad border, but it had them AGREED. . . Understand Eleanor is coming west to help son Jimmy and Helen Gahagan in the November election campaign. . . Are you registered? . . . Got to do it before next Thursday or you have 'em both.

GOT A SCARE the other day. . . The channel that spouts forth the letter "I" on one of the linotypes went bad and there were no "I" letters. . . What scared me was the thought that it COULD happen to this typewriter. . . Then where would I be?

WE hope it never happens.

Fire Station Top Item for Council

Among many items scheduled for discussion next Wednesday when city council meets at 3:30 p.m. is the award of the contract for the new fire station to be built at Ramon road and Sunrise way.

The meeting will start the season's council activity here and it is expected that every council member will be present when Mayor Charles Farrell brings down the gavel to get things going.

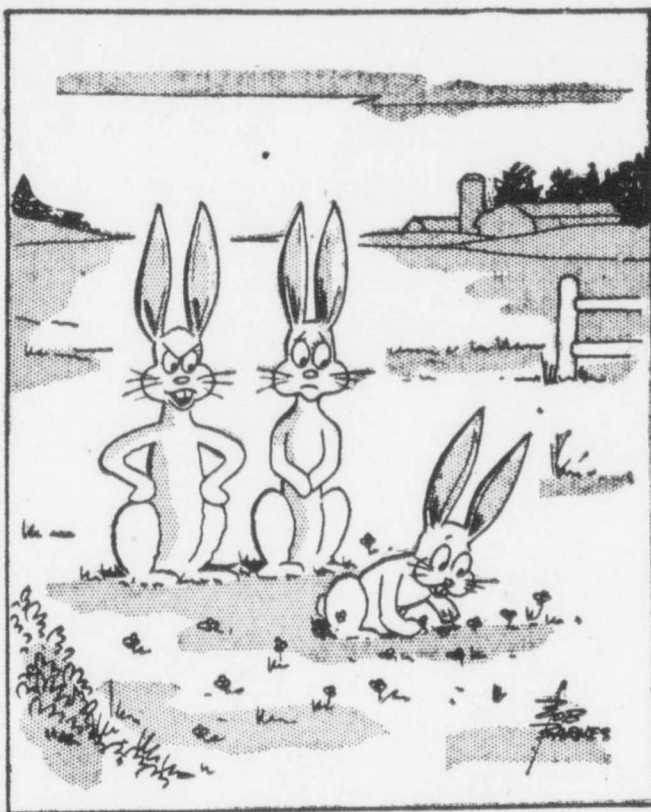
Gillar Boyd Gains After Operation

Gillar Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Boyd, returned home this week from Community hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday evening.

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Chief Says Lowe, Steffins Were Definitely Linked

"Investigation has proven that Richard Patrick Lowe and Paul Steffins were definitely linked together in some way before Lowe's death last March 25," said Chief of Police August Kettmann this week.

This news has caused more speculation as to whether Lowe, a hit-and-run victim on Tamarisk road, was killed by accident or to keep him silent. Lowe, it is believed, worked as a tax consultant and may have known too much about Steffins' business. Steffins recently pleaded guilty in San Francisco to obstructing justice in a narcotics case and also owed the government \$130,000 in taxes.

Steffins had real estate her valued at \$40,000 to \$50,000. Lowe might have worked with Steffins on his tax records and might have been aware of Steffins' debt to the government.

After the "accident" in March, many clues were followed by police. One which fits most closely the theory that Lowe's death

N. Palm Springs P. O. Job Open
Examinations for the position of postmaster at North Palm Springs post office will be held soon, civil service commission officials announced this week. Information and application forms may be obtained at the post office or by writing the civil service commission at Washington 25, D. C. The position pays \$2570 per year and will be filled locally.

Peacock at Indio

Elmer Peacock, well known here and for the past few years at Palm Desert, is now in Indio where he has taken over Boles Drive in cafe at the junction of Highway 99 and 111.

Report Progress On New Highway To South Coast

"Oceanside will definitely boost and support the Coachella Valley-to-Ocean Highway association's program. Work is progressing rapidly on the new, improved road."

Clarence A. Washburn, of Indio, secretary of the association, made this report after his return from the semi-annual meeting of the road improvement group at the coast city last week.

The desert to ocean route joins the Palms-to-Pines road west of the Santa Rosa summit, continues through Anza to Aguanga and Temecula and is being oiled from Aguanga to Anza now, Washburn reported.

"The section from Anza to the Palms-to-Pines highway is being realigned, graded and prepared for oiling. Bulldozers are now working across the meadow east of Anza to the first turn," he said.

Washburn spoke briefly at the meeting telling the coast highway boosters that the new road would bring more travel, and, in turn, coast motorists would have a scenic road opened for them to the desert, Idyllwild, Salton Sea and, by the Idyllwild-Banning road, San Geronimo pass.

Seek More Money For Fairgrounds

Money for permanent improvements at the Indio Date Fair and Festival grounds will be asked by R. M. C. Fullenwider, manager of the fair, at a conference with state public works department officials in Sacramento next Wednesday.

Fullenwider will ask an increase in allocation from the state's share of race track money for electrical works, stalls, exhibition sheds and benches.

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County Planners O.K. Thunderbird Club Proposals

County Planning commission was making further study of plans for Thunderbird Country Club before making its recommendation to supervisors.

Tentative approval was given the proposal following a hearing at which Barney Hinkle, vice-president, appeared and explained the corporation's plans.

Hinkle told the commission that the company plans to spend \$1,000,000 to develop an 18-hole golf course, which is already under construction, and will also sell about 75 lots at about \$5000 per lot. The course, clubhouse and lots will cover about 150 acres.

The lots will be large lots and all public utilities will be underground, the commission was told.

Another new well is being drilled on the property this week. Final approval from the commission will send it before county supervisors who must act before the complete plans can be carried out.

To Montecito

Mrs. Herta Taylor, associated with the Desert Sun school at Idyllwild for some time is now riding instructor at the Montecito School for Girls, she told Village friends this week.

COUNTY DRAFT QUOTA INCREASED

Riverside county's first actual draft quota will be almost double the anticipated call, Mrs. Elmer Kelley, secretary for the two county boards, said yesterday. Selective service headquarters for the state issued a call for 45 men from the county's two boards. It had been estimated that the number would be in the 20s.

The quota will be shaved down somewhat because of educational deferments, Mrs. Kelley said.

The state also anticipated some drop in the total number of inductees. State Headquarters ordered up 3782 men for the September draft although the state's quota is only 2950. The state office said about 30 per cent would get their inductions postponed.

Most of the induction postponements are those affecting

college students, Mrs. Kelley said. Draft regulations allow a year's delay in drafting full-time college students, she pointed out. The 45 Riverside county inductees will come from the groups that have taken their physicals and from a group of 140 who have been ordered to report to Los Angeles for physical examinations Sept. 21.

Of the latter group 84 are registered with City Board 136, which includes the Corona-Riverside area, and 56 are classified with

County Board 137, which includes Palm Springs and surrounding areas.

A proportionate breakdown of inductees would mean that 27 men would be called from board 136, and 18 from Board 137.

One Last Vacation

Marie Belyea, well known realtor, who has been spending the summer at Idyllwild left this week for Pompton Plains, New Jersey for a brief visit before returning here for the new season.

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What a day that was in California—that first Admission Day! In yellowed newspapers, in the old Congressional Globe, the story comes alive and pulsing; it burns and sparkles.

William Henry Seward rising in the Senate, on the day the vote on admission was taken, to quell bitter debate with the ringing declaration: "The fate of an

empire hangs upon the decision of this day!"

The news reaching California: Men shouting their joy in the streets—thronging mobbing newsboys to buy papers at \$5 a copy—stagecoach drivers bellowing "California is admitted! California is admitted!" to wayfarers along lonely roads—bearded men in far mining camps toasting their beloved California until (sad to say) they collapsed in dead drunkenness.

A day—judging by the enthusiastic preparation for this year's celebration over all the face of the land of California—never to be forgotten.

Happy birthday, California.

A Glaring Evil

(Sacramento Bee)

Advocates of stricter California traffic laws would do well to demand also a remedy for the glaring evil.

As any motorist knows, there is no excuse whatsoever for the blinding lights to be found on many vehicles. They cause a comparatively large proportion of the accidents.

On highways where lanes and the roadside are plainly visible, the high beam rarely if ever is necessary. But time after time accounts of traffic collisions include the explanation a driver was blinded by oncoming bright lights.

It would be a good idea for the California Highway Patrol to cite, or at least warn, more of these obvious offenders.

A recent report by safety agencies, motoring organizations and state officials throughout the country says many drivers have little or no vision resistance against bright lights.

And there are few drivers, indeed who do not require a dangerously long Tests have shown that an average period to recover from glare blindness.

driver going 30 miles an hour—44 feet, a second—and dazzled for three seconds by glaring headlights requires seven seconds to recover his vision.

In other words, he drives blindly for 10 seconds, or 440 feet.

If he were driving 45, 50 or 55 miles an hour, the number of motorists endangered would be increased accordingly.

The Perfect Zero

(Boston Globe)

Afraid of old age? Smoke too much? Keep late hours? If your answer is "yes" to any one of them you are imperfect.

Seems a psychiatrist has estimated that one out of every 140 Americans is "perfect"—they lack the fears, vices and weaknesses which plague imperfect people. And because of that they will live a long and serene life.

But supposing the one out of 140 figure is correct—so what? "Perfect" people are often quite uninteresting, not to say a little inhuman. In fact, they're so "well rounded" the psychiatrist himself even admitted, they usually seem like a "string of zeros."

The Only Way to Handle Hogs



Boondoggle Tactics Now Under Fire

By JAMES DORAIS

There is mounting evidence that the American people, sobered by the magnitude of the job that quickly must be done to build the nation's defenses, are in no mood to allow the country's resources to be squandered in boondoggling-as-usual government projects for non-defense purposes.

Many such projects, however, are life-long dreams of powerfully placed bureaucrats in Federal agencies. Regardless of Korea and the prospect of future wars, the government planners can be counted on not to relinquish those dreams without a struggle. To the contrary, it can be expected that the threat of war will be used as an attempt to justify continued expenditures for many projects essentially of a non-defense nature.

CALIFORNIA'S Representative Norris Poulson undoubtedly had that likelihood in mind when he warned congress to be on guard against attempts by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation to seek approval for projects on its planning boards by "wrapping them in the American flag."

Last week—only a few days after Representative Poulson's statement—the Interior Department, of which the Bureau of Reclamation is a part, laid down rules for cutting back civil public works projects that do not contribute to national defense. Obviously the rules were is-

sued in response to public pressure. But the first rule bore out the California congressman's warning. This is it:

"Because of direct connection with national security, work will continue undiminished on all power construction except where power output would be slight and incidental to other functions."

IN THE PAST advocates of government ownership of power have used every conceivable artifice in seeking congressional approval for their plans, by tying public power into irrigation development, flood control and navigation, by juggling book-keeping to conceal actual costs and by flagrant propaganda at public expense. But Korea makes the task more simple. Henceforth, public power is to be justified because of "direct connection with national security."

Of course electric power is essential to national security. But not public power.

Memory Lane

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Sept. 8, 1930)

News came this week that the aqueduct will go through San Geronimo pass instead of Cajon pass.

La Quinta hotel has been leased to Frederick S. Cliff, well known San Francisco hotel man.

Carl G. Lykken has returned to his general store after a summer spent in Idyllwild.

Father Robinson who has been in charge of Our Lady of Solitude church has moved to Los Angeles.

Charles Chamberlin is supervising construction at the Desert Club formerly known as the Wonder Date ranch.

Ten Years Ago (From the files of The Desert Sun of Sept. 8, 1940)

Palm Springs fire department this week took possession of a new \$15,000 1000-gallon Mack pumper truck. Much credit for the efficient local department goes to Chief Bill Leonosio and to John Kline, Alva Hicks and Charles Bosworth, fire commissioners.

Big Jim Maynard this week resigned his job as Deep Well Guest ranch gardener to join the Palm Springs police force. Jim, president of the Palm Springs Rescue squad, volun-

California Cavalcade

By CARL KUHN



False Peace Propaganda

(From "Trends in Government," the news service of the League of Women Voters)

The propaganda war is raging today as fiercely around the world as is the fighting in Korea. One aspect of this propaganda is a "peace" petition being circulated at a time when world war seems frighteningly imminent and the desire for peace among the peoples of the world has never been stronger. The campaign for signatures to the petition has been pushed vigorously in Europe and parts of Asia and is under way in the United States.

The petition was drafted in Stockholm last March at a meeting of the Partisans of Peace, an over-all international organization to which many "Communist front" bodies belong. The Soviet press and radio are using the petition in a full-scale attack against "American War Mongers."

If this were the whole story, the peace petition would not be the cause for alarm that it has become and would be dismissed as just another Soviet propaganda device. The fact is, however, that the petition attracts millions of people who are not Communist sympathizers but who genuinely believe that by signing it they are helping the cause of world peace.

HERE IS WHAT the petition says: "We demand the absolute banning of the atom weapon, arm of terror and mass extermination of populations. We demand the establishment of strict international control to ensure the implementation of this banning measure. We consider that any government which would be first to use the atom weapon against any country whatsoever would be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal. We call on all men of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal."

The petition also quotes a statement made by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, "I bless everyone, each man and woman who fight for peace. This is the aim and target for which the United Nations stand."

Peace is indeed the aim of the United Nations. But will this petition help to get peace? An answer to this question requires a look at the record of what the UN has done to try to prevent atomic warfare.

In 1946 the United Nations set up, under the Security Council, an Atomic Energy Commission. The job of this Commission was to work out a plan for international control of atomic energy which would ban the use of atomic weapons and see that none were produced. After many months of investigation and negotiation, a plan was agreed upon by all members of the Commission except Soviet Union and Poland.

BECAUSE OF THE IMPASSE in the Security Council, the General Assembly was asked to consider the problem at its session the fall of 1948. The Assembly gave approval to the majority plan by a vote of 46-6 (the six being the Soviet bloc). The Assembly also asked the five permanent members of the Security Council plus Canada to continue meeting in an effort to reach a basis for agreement. The deadlock has continued up to the present.

The chief points of difference between the USSR and the UN majority concern international ownership, complete and continuing inspection, allocation of manufacturing facilities on a quota basis, and provision that the veto cannot be used to protect a nation which violates the terms of the agreement. The majority insists that the agency, to be effective, must have greater authority than the Soviet Union is willing to grant, and has

teer fireman and all around husky young man should prove a valuable addition to the force.

The Gordon Nicholsons and their two sons arrived in the Village this week to open their Patencio road-home for the season.

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

In the boiling last days of the session, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep details under control, and it must be more difficult for the people at home to keep track of what is going on. Our procedures are different from those ordinarily used in home organizations. We even change ours for the last two weeks. At the moment, the Korean war has further upset our plans and schedules.

One discussion concerns the prospects of getting home. This is an election year, even if we are at war, and men are going to be elected and re-elected, and upon those elections will depend many things—even future war probabilities, or the chance of keeping our individual freedoms. I do not think folks will agree with the Senator who announced that next to the saving of immortal souls, the election of Democrats was most important right now, and went home to make speeches, while important war measures waited on the Senate table. I do predict that an awakening interest at home will be reflected in the vote on November 7th. I rise to remark that if the people could see and hear and understand conditions in Washington, as we see and understand them, the only non-voters on that date would be people so ill or feeble they could not be carried to the polls.

RUMORS CHANGE every day, but most persistent one is that we will take a short recess before Labor Day. After that no one knows. My guess is that we will come back for the last half of September and then go home until November.

I observed before that White House announcements cannot always be taken at face value. If the administration spokesman

says that reservists are not to be called, that is a good time for them to get their affairs in order to leave. If the administration says there will be no more draft calls, then begin watching for the next one in a few days. I have just added another one: the administration said we are fighting only North Koreans and still says so. McArthur said the Ko-Reds had 100,000 troops available, of which number battle casualty reports indicate approximately 50,000 have been killed or wounded. Now we are told 150,000 North Koreans are massed along a 140-mile front, poised to attack. That is a lot of troops for our Army intelligence people to have overlooked. Are we still fighting only North Koreans? nRfoxad5lt r

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO I wrote on the subject of economic controls. While the general comment indicated those remarks met substantial agreement, a few people, and especially a weekly newspaper published in Anaheim, disagreed completely. I have no quarrel with those who disagree with me, for certainly that is a fundamental privilege still enjoyed by the people of this Republic. It must be reiterated, for those who cannot believe or read the signs of the times, that our free institutions are under the most comprehensive attack imaginable. Pressures under every guise are brought to bear on all members who believe in the basic soundness of a free

economy and free institutions. Constant attempts are made to weaken, one way or another, our resistance. This situation is most difficult for the people at home to understand or believe, but it is a fact.

I must remark that under the kind of controls sought by highly placed men in the administration, my editor friend in Anaheim could not publish criticisms of the government or its officials or its works. He could continue, however, to attack those who disagreed with the administration in power.

Right Medium

Editor Desert Sun: I can't resist to tell you of the wonderful response we have had to the ads we placed in your special "Village Values" club page.

At this time of the year, no one expects business to be lively. But I must say that our ads in the Sun have brought us more business than we expected. We prefer newspaper ad pages to any other form of advertising. Especially if the "material" is written interestingly. Folks seem to like being amused or finding a smile now and then in advertising copy. I know from experience, the reactions of desert folk to Conky's nonsense both on his "Wireless Programmys" & his ornerly PUP.

Mrs. Benway, the owner of our BEACHCOMBER shop is plenty amused at my ol' man's colloquial copy, and she says she plans to have the old Buzzard write for her Newport Beach Shop.

Vivian Conkwright, Manager

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Squint's Drumming For Fair Play!

Squint Miller's mighty proud of the lot he owns that fronts on River Road—one of the prettiest spots around here.

He's been in a stew about it lately, though. Seems that trash-dumpers take one look at his property, stop their car or truck, and set goes a load of rubbish, spilling all over his place and the roadside, too. Wouldn't that make you mad?

Last night Squint dropped by the house. Over a friendly glass of beer, he tells me what he's done. "I put a couple of empty oil drums

out there," he says, "with a big sign reading: 'If you must dump trash—use these—I like to keep my property clean!'"

From where I sit, Squint's sign should make any would-be roadside trash-dumpers pretty darned ashamed of themselves. Now and then some folks just have to be reminded that they ought to have as much regard for their neighbors' rights as they do for their own.

Joe Marsh

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DESERT COMBINGS by CONKY th' BEACHCOMBER.

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Warren Strebe's better half's sister died in L. A. on Labor day.

Earl Strebe had th' lights go on th' blink while he wuz havin' his kimona cut out a Mon. nite, at th' Community. In a moment of convivial generosity, Ernie Friske gave away his hair-loom diamon' ring. A ol' Swede custom if a feller admires anything a Svenska wears, he'll give it to yuh. Ernie is a scairt a lightnin'. He ducks under th' table at Chi-Chi.

Th' earthquake shook down sum uv Goldstone's ol' adobe wall, a Tues. (Th' ol' White estate).

Whippersnappers are a gittin' diked out fer school at th' BEACHCOMBER'S BIG PRE-SEEZEN SALE!

Th' Phantom voice next Sun. nite on C. B. S. "Sing it Ag'in" programmy is absobloomin'lutely—MARY GARDEN.

Among th' many evils uv wireless programmys, I DON'T like them "unrehearsed" "rehearsed" knocks on th' other fellers' coffin nails.—Conky th' ol' sun-uv-a-Beachcomber.

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Final Plans Mapped for School Year

Teachers Briefed At Week's Meetings; Party on Monday

All principals, teachers and special service personnel of the Palm Springs Unified School district will meet Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. to discuss plans for the new school year which starts Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The program calls for a "Discussion of New Teachers" by Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent; "Some Objectives for the Palm Springs Schools" by Hilton McCabe, president of the board of trustees with a symposium on the theme "Guidance in the Palm Springs Schools."

SPEAKERS WILL BE Dr. Hoff on Scope of Guidance; Katherine Finchy on Guidance in Elementary Schools; Elizabeth Pukas on Health Guidance; Paul Summers on The Function of Testing and Guidance; and a general discussion to follow.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a "get-acquainted" social for all employees of the school district, the board of trustees and their families, at the high school, the estimated 150 persons will be present. Swimming, a buffet supper, at 6 p.m., and various other entertainment and square dancing, will be on the program.

PRINCIPALS met yesterday at 10 a.m. with Superintendent Hoff. Present were Henry Greeley, high school principal; Paul Summers, vice principal; George Manington, Junior High; Katherine Finchy, elementary supervisor; Paul Summers, director of Guidance and Child Welfare; Elizabeth Pukas, school nurse.

It was announced that pupils who attend second grade at Frances Stevens school last year will attend third grade there this year. There will be no third grade classes at North End school.

"IT IS A BETTER educational policy to keep the third grade with kindergarten, first and second grades," Dr. Hoff said. This combination makes a complete primary school. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades at North End school make a complete intermediate school.

Classes in elementary schools will start at 8:45 a.m. and at high school and junior high at 8:30 a.m.

Next Wednesday there will be only a half day session.

Housing Plan Change

County supervisors Monday received notice that the federal government has cancelled plans to give ownership to housing projects, worth many hundreds of thousands of dollars, to county and city governments.

George Scott, county housing authority executive director, said the Korean situation was responsible for the change in plans.

Study Plans for Indio Courthouse

Herman Ruhbau, Riverside architect engaged by supervisors to design the new county building at Indio looked over the site with members of county and state housing authorities and fair officials last week as plans were started for the \$30,000 building which will house county branch offices at the Indio fairgrounds.

It was decided that the Arabian motif will be used in designing the building.



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Palm Springs Unified District Bus Schedule

HIGH SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE			
CITY LIMIT BUS STOPS			
SEPTEMBER 13, 1950			
Leave Bus A.M.		Arrive Bus P.M.	
7:47	5 Alejo Road & Indian Ave	3:45	5
7:50	5 Andreas Rd & Indian Ave	3:42	5
8:03	1 Araby Point & State Hwy	3:46	1
8:13	5 Arenas Road & Indian Ave	3:40	5
8:06	5 Ave. De Los Caballeros & Tamarisk Rd	3:48	5
8:17	7 Bigley's "76" Station & State Highway	3:46	3
8:05	7 El Placer & Sunny Dunes Rd	3:45	7
7:37	5 Escuela & Palm Canyon dr	4:09	5
8:04	5 Paseo De Anza & Tamarisk	3:50	5
7:44	5 Paseo El Mirador & Indian	4:06	5
7:43	5 Racquet Club Rd & Indian	4:09	5
7:40	5 Racquet Club Rd & Palm Canyon dr	4:11	5
8:20	7 Ramon rd & Indian Ave	3:37	5
8:15	7 Sip-Snacks & State Highway	3:44	3
8:11	1 Smoke Tree & State Hwy	3:44	1
7:35	5 Stevens rd & Palm Canyon	4:07	5
8:11	5 Tamarisk rd & Indian Ave	3:46	5
7:43	5 Vista De Chino & Indian	4:06	5
8:15	6 El Segundo & Ramon rd	3:35	5
NELLIE COFFMAN SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE			
CITY LIMIT BUS STOPS			
SEPTEMBER 13, 1950			
8:16	4 Andreas rd & N. Indian Ave	3:44	4
8:09	1 Araby Point & State Hwy	3:46	1
7:53	3 Ave. De Los Caballeros & Tamarisk rd	3:58	3
8:17	7 Bigley's "76" Station & State Hwy	3:46	3
8:05	7 El Placer & Sunny Dunes	3:45	7
7:37	3 Frances Stevens School & Indian Ave	4:07	3
8:13	4 Frances Stevens School & Indian Ave	3:43	4
7:50	3 Paseo De Anza & Tamarisk	3:55	3
7:58	4 Racquet Club rd & Indian	3:56	4
8:01	4 Racquet Club rd & Palm Canyon drive	4:11	5
8:12	6 Ramon rd & Indian Ave	3:37	6
8:15	6 Reservation—El Segundo	3:35	6
8:15	7 Sip & Snacks & State Hwy	3:44	3
8:11	1 Smoke Tree	3:44	1
8:03	4 Stevens rd & Palm Canyon	3:52	4
8:12	1 Sunrise Way & State Hwy	3:43	1
8:06	4 Tachevah dr & Indian Ave	3:50	4
7:56	3 Tamarisk rd & Indian Ave	4:01	3
HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH NORTH OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS			
7:45	4 Covey's Corner	4:09	4
7:30	6 Desert Hot Springs	4:25	6
7:40	6 Dillon rd & Palm drive	4:13	6
7:37	6 Eight ave & Palm dr	4:16	6
7:50	4 Garnet Service Station	4:04	4
EAST OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS			
7:40	7 Bell Plantation	4:05	7
7:45	7 Thousand Palms School	4:00	7
7:50	7 Thousand Palms Hwy 99 & Ramon road	3:55	7
7:57	7 Outpost Estates	3:49	7
SOUTH OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS			
7:54	1 Berton Hill road	4:02	1
7:40	2 Cathedral City School	3:55	2
8:00	1 Cathedral City School	3:59	2
7:47	2 State Hwy & Steak Ranch	3:50	2
7:50	1 Kersten Ranch	4:07	1
FRANCES STEVENS SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE—SEPT. 13, 1950			
7:40	1 Peterson's Cove	4:20	1
7:35	1 Rancho Mirage Tract Office	4:14	1
7:45	2 Tramview Trailer Park	3:54	2
7:55	1 Wonder Palms	4:00	1
8:23	4 Arenas & Indian Ave	2:37	3
7:45	4 Covey's Corner	4:09	4
8:02	4 Escuela & Palm Canyon dr	3:01	4
7:50	4 Garnet Service Station	4:04	4
8:26	4 El Segundo & Ramon rd	2:41	3
8:23	4 Lienau Village & Nellie Coffman School	2:44	3
7:58	4 Racquet Club rd & Indian	2:57	4
8:01	4 Racquet Club rd & Indian	2:57	4
8:03	4 Stevens rd & Palm Canyon dr	3:00	4
8:08	4 Tachevah dr & Sunrise Way	2:41	4
8:11	4 Tamarisk rd & De Los Caballeros	2:36	4
8:09	4 Tamarisk rd & Paseo De Anza	2:39	4
8:27	4 Ramon rd & Indian Ave	2:39	3
CAHUILLA SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE—SEPT. 13, 1950			
8:33	3 Araby Point	3:15	3
8:14	3 Calle Ajo & Camino Parocela	2:39 & 3:09	1
8:12	3 Camino Real & Camino Parocela	2:42 & 3:12	1
8:05	7 El Placer & Sunny Dunes road	2:50 & 3:22	1
8:02	7 Outpost Estates	3:29	1
8:25	3 Sip & Snacks & State Hwy	3:07	3
8:30	3 Smoke Tree	3:12	3
8:35	3 Sunrise Way & State Hwy	3:20	3
8:10	3 Ramon Trailer Park 2:45 & 3:15	3:10	3
8:24	3 Mesa dr & Crestview	3:10	3
8:26	3 Camino Carmelita & S. Palm Canyon dr	3:12	3
8:27	3 Orchard Trailer Park	3:13	3
CATHEDRAL CITY SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE—SEPT. 13, 1950			
8:30	2 Steak Ranch	2:42	2
8:06	2 Tramview Trailer Park	2:46	2
8:15	2 Sunny Cove Park	2:55	2
8:20	2 Thunderbird Ranch	3:00	2
8:18	2 Red Roof Ranch	3:02	2
8:24	2 Rancho Mirage Tract office	3:07	2
8:27	2 White Ranch	3:11	2
8:30	2 Kersten Ranch	3:15	2
8:33	2 Berton Hill Ranch	3:18	2
8:35	2 Wonder Palms	3:20	2
8:42	2 Date Palm Dr & 34 ave (first trip)	2:35	2
NORTH END SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE—SEPT. 13, 1950			
7:45	4 Covey Corner	4:09	4
8:31	1 El Segundo & Amado rd	3:11	5
8:26	1 El Segundo & Arenas rd	3:14	5
8:29	1 El Segundo & Andreas rd	3:20	5
8:34	1 Frances Stevens School & Indian Ave	3:16	4
8:35	4 Frances Stevens School & Indian Ave	3:13	5
7:50	4 Garnet Service Station	4:04	4
8:28	4 Indian Ave & Arenas rd	3:21	4
8:23	4 Lienau Village & Nellie Coffman School	3:28	4
8:26	4 Ramon rd & El Segundo rd	3:25	4
7:58	4 Racquet Club rd & Indian	2:57	4
8:01	4 Racquet Club rd & Indian	2:57	4
8:03	4 Palm Canyon dr	3:00	4
8:04	4 Stevens rd & Palm Canyon	3:03	4
8:02	4 Escuela & Palm Canyon dr	3:01	4
8:27	4 Ramon rd & Indian Ave	3:22	4

New Sans Souci to Open Next Friday Night at Indio

They're planning an epicurean paradise down Indio way, that is, when the Sans Souci opens September 15 under the management and ownership of Mrs. Hilma Lawrence and Maurice Johnson both of whom have a host of friends in the Village and throughout the surrounding resort area.

Mrs. Lawrence who spent more than two seasons as the catering manager of the Shadow Mountain Club and Johnson who has had a wealth of experience in the operation of night clubs and restaurants in Montana and the state of Washington, announced that the new operation of the new Sans Souci "will strongly emphasize the preparation and serving of just good food."

MRS. LAWRENCE who majored in home economics and institutional management at Michigan University and Mills College, teaching the subjects at the latter seat of learning, will put her long and successful training and management experience to good use as catering manager.

JOHNSON, home owner at Palm Desert, met Mrs. Lawrence during his many visits at the Shadow Mountain Club as a member. He is no stranger to the Desert, first coming here in ill health back in the thirties. He served with the U. S. Air Forces during World War II and operated night clubs both in his home state of Montana and Washington. The lure of the desert where he found health again kept beckoning and he finally succumbed after his release from military service.

Learning of Mrs. Lawrence's long, successful career in the operation of eating establishments throughout the middle west and the successful manner in which she operated her department at Palm Desert, he

finally prevailed upon her to enter into a co-partnership arrangement in the operation of the Sans Souci.

They announced that they plan a gala opening September 15. Both Mrs. Lawrence and Johnson have been busy during the past month furnishing and decorating their new Sans Souci.

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Accident Victim Still in Critical Condition Today

Condition of Roy Don Harris, 36, Monterey Park, injured in an automobile crash on Highway 111, five miles north of the Village Monday night, was still described as "poor" by attending physicians at Community hospital.

Harris was critically hurt when his car, proceeding north, left the highway near Windy point and turned end over end between the north and south lanes.

He was alone at the time.

Harold Lienau of the state highway maintenance office near which the accident occurred, notified highway patrol officers who took Harris to the local hospital.

Supervisors Ask Government for Airport Control

Supervisors Monday authorized Counsel W. O. Mackey to prepare a resolution asking congress to give the county full ownership of airports at Hemet, Thermal and Blythe along with buildings and equipment.

The county now operates the airports under an agreement in which they must ask federal agencies for permission to dispose of any of the property.

Supervisors said that the airports have buildings and equipment worth many hundreds of thousands of dollars that the county cannot touch now because the federal agencies forbid it. The supervisors said they wanted to sell or use the buildings and equipment and thus reduce the county's tax burden.

Hollands Back From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland of the Palm Springs Department and Hardware store are back in the Village after a vacation spent in the Bay area and at San Jose where they have many friends.

Holland was formerly head of the J. C. Penney company store at San Jose.

Pastor's \$575,000 Slander Suit Ends

Suit for \$575,000 filed by the Rev. William D. Swanson and his wife Birdie of Beaumont Baptist church against several members of his flock, was dropped by agreement this week. Each side will pay its own legal costs and no mention of an out-of-court settlement was made.

The pastor had sued because

Museum Opens Doors Oct. 15

Desert Museum will open its doors Sunday, Oct. 15, according to Lloyd Mason Smith, Director. The first museum program will be held Oct. 17 and the first guest lecture and field trip will take place Oct. 21.

The museum, located at 135 East Tahquitz drive, will feature a collection of desert big game heads this season. The collection, loaned by Ben Tinker, a rancher and big game hunter, consists of 31 specimens and is among the finest of its kind in the world.

The interior of the museum building has been done over during the summer and all exhibits and films will be new.

he said several members of his congregation had accused he and his wife of immorality.

Portlanders Buy The Beachcomber

Mrs. Frances Benway of the Beachcombers shop announced that on Wednesday the popular shop was sold by her to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jalloff who recently came here from Portland, Ore.

The Jalloffs recently purchased a home in Tahquitz River estates from Sam Pascal and will make their permanent home here. They have two children who will enter the local schools.

Mrs. Vivien Conkwright will continue to manage the store.

Date Growers to Hold to 14c Price

Committee to see that date growers hold the line in the 14-cent price program established in the Coachella Valley area was appointed last week.

E. Kiehl Farrar, A. W. Staples, Ted Buck, Robbins Russell and Albert Keck are on the committee.

Forty-five growers were present at the meeting which approved the 14-cent program. They represented most of the date tonnage in the area.

Harvest of Values Starts At Jerry's Market Today

Celebrating the the opening of the Fall season, Jerry's Market announces a four-day "Libby's Harvest of Values" food sale beginning today. The event will run Friday and Saturday and be continued Monday and Tuesday of next week.

A fortunate purchase of 1000 cases of Libby's food was made before the Korean crises, Jerry Nathanson said yesterday. The Market is just now getting delivery of the food merchandise. Nathanson explained, and buyers at this sale will have the advantage of the savings. It comes at an advantageous time also when people are returning and need to stock their pantries with a new supply.

This is the second consecutive year Libby's have selected Jerry's Market to conduct the special sale of their food products. Although the sale usually runs for only two days, it has been extended two additional days into next week in order that everyone will have a chance to participate.

A full page advertisement announcing the sale appears on page 5 of this issue of The Desert Sun.

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THE PRESS of our community for their fine job of telling the story of our bank; its history progress and opening of its new quarters in Palm Springs in picture and in word.

THE RADIO STATION K C M J of our community for a very interesting and well planned "on the spot" broadcast of our Open House activities last Saturday afternoon.

THE CHI CHI RESTAURANT in our community whose facilities we so over taxed by the friends and out of town guests who remained to enjoy the excellent food served at the "welcome dinner" Saturday evening.

It is wonderful to have many organizations such as these who are such a credit to our community.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

DOVE HUNTING season opened with a "bang" at noon on September 1st. Major Slater, of Sage and Sun Guest Apartments, is the "head-hunter" (just a pun) hereabouts. T. Major reports that all hunters in his group were able to get their limits. The hunting party consisted of Fred Talbot, of the Sun and Shadow; Talbot, of Sun and Shadow; J. B. Finnell and his son; Bob Powell, Attorney from Newport Beach; Gordon Ellington from Santa Ana; Glenn Gurley of the Indio Buick agency; Kay Oleson and son Gary of Palm Desert. The happiest hunting grounds was found to be down around Coachella.

Angelo Potenzo is back from his summer vacation, and the Palm Village Inn is buzzing with activity. The old customers and many new ones are patronizing the well-known Village rendezvous. The Inn seems to be a convenient meeting place as well as a good "eatery."

Don and Elizabeth McNeilly, of Oakland, are the new owners of the Green Palm Lodge. They have been local residents since last January, and have a wide circle of friends here. Their plans for the winter season at Green Palm Lodge include the construction of a swimming pool, and the serving of breakfast to

Many Events On Schedule This Weekend

California's Statehood Centennial week being celebrated in the principal cities simultaneously with many smaller community observances all over the State comes to a close this weekend with a grand finale on Admission Day, September 9, climaxing three years of statewide centennial festivity. Continuing to hold the spotlight also are some ten county and community fairs in addition to the California State Fair, an institution since 1854, according to the Travel and Recreation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce. The many other events scheduled—rodeos, horse shows, pageants, sailing races, fiestas, and fishing derbies—should provide some good old summertime attractions this weekend around which to build a trip.

This weekend's events in the Southland:

Motorcycle Endurance Race, Orange Cove, September 10.
Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, Lancaster, September 7-10.
La Fiesta De San Gabriel, San Gabriel, September 8-10.
Centennial of Statehood Celebration and Parade, Los Angeles 2-9.
"The California Story"—Pageant in Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, September 8-12.
Centinela Pageant, Centinela Park, Inglewood, September 10.
PCC National Championship, Newport Harbor, September 8-10.
Viking Class Sailing Championships, Newport Harbor, September 10, 17, 24.
Healy Sailing Trophy for Lehmanns, Newport Harbor, September 10, 24.
Cucamonga District Grape Festival, Cucamonga, September 8-10.
42nd Annual Grape Day Fair and Festival, Escondido, September 8-10.
All Palomino Horse Show, Escondido, September 8-10.
Fourth Annual \$10,000 San Diego Yellowtail Fishing Derby Day Finals, San Diego, September 9-10.
San Diego Centennial Celebration, San Diego, August 1-September 9.
Centennial Exposition of California Journalism, Balboa Park, San Diego, August 1-September 9.
Library of Congress California Centennial Exhibit, Balboa Park, San Diego, August 1-September 15.
El Cajon Riding Club Gymkhana, El Cajon, September 10.

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Mort Gilbert Back from Continent

Mort Gilbert returned to his home last week in Palm Springs after a summer which found him visiting nine foreign countries in a 20,000-mile journey.

Mort, the son of Mrs. Esther Gilbert, is planning to return to the University of Southern California this month. He graduated from Palm Springs high in 1948 after attending school here since the third grade.

Since April 16 he has visited England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland. He worked in Europe as a guide, taking two tours, each two months in length, traveling by bus and train, he escorted the

Travel Tours Inc. sightseers over the several countries making sure they received every convenience possible. "Fifty per cent of all my tours were Californians," he said.

"Of all the beautiful European resorts and places I visited, I still feel that Palm Springs is different and unique, especially if the tramway to the snow is built. Then it would have the beauty and sport of Switzerland and the climate of the Riviera. What more could anyone ask for?"

Back to College

A student from Palm Springs who will be returning to Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, where the 118th fall term will open on September 11 is Miss Patricia Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt V. Fowler.

Miss Savage, Milton Hicks Plight Troth

Honeymooning at Del Mar hotel this week were Milton A. Hicks and his bride of a week, the former Miss Margaret Savage of Sherman Oaks.

The couple were married last Friday at Carlsbad at the home of friends by the Rev. Ray Burkenshire. Attending them were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks of Palm Springs.

The wedding, which came as a complete surprise to most Villagers climaxed a three-month wooing. A wedding reception at Del Ma. hotel Saturday followed the ceremony.

The bride, a native of Cali-

Merry Theme Marks Play At Padua Hills

Traditional hostility of Mexican fathers to their daughter's suitors furnishes merry theme for "La Rancherita," comedy of ranch life below the Border, with the Jamaica outdoor after-theatre carnival, at the Padua Hills Theatre.

Dual romances between the daughter of the rancho and a neighboring don, and the ranch cook and a majordomo on a

fornia, is the daughter of Mrs. Ervin Nicks of Weedlake, California. She attended school in Fresno and later attended dramatic school and has appeared in motion pictures.

nearby ranch, flourish until a joint serenade is attempted by the two suitors and their accompanying musicians.

His nocturnal slumbers interrupted by music at dawn, papa breaks up the party with gunfire, a simulated kidnapping, with daughter masquing as the cook while the latter elopes, finally shames papa into approval.

Comis highlights of play include an hilarious dishwashing scene, a diverting bottle dance, and a forfeit contest in the Mexican manner with the players blindfolded.

The Jamaica carnival features a brand new program of songs and dances, including the elaborate long form of the Mexican hat dance of Jalisco.

"La Rancherita" will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, through October 3, when theatre and dining room will be closed for vacations.

Village Pair Recite Vows In Las Vegas

Marriage vows were exchanged in Las Vegas last week by Marlene Watlet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Watlet of Palm Springs, and James McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCoy of Las Vegas.

The Rev. Walter Bishop read the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist church at the Nevada city.

The bride wore a blue linen gown and carried a white prayer book and gardenias. She is a graduate of Palm Springs high school with scores of friends here.

The bridegroom is employed in the Village where the young couple will make their home.

Announcing the New . . .

Palm Springs RESORTER MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT



Introduced with the publication of two issues last Spring, the Palm Springs Resorter was so enthusiastically received by both readers and advertisers that the publishers have decided to continue publication of the magazine, issued eight times a year from October to May (inclusive) as a supplement of The Desert Sun and the Palm Springs News.

The magazine will, however, be changed considerably over the first two issues. The new size will be 10 by 13½ inches, making it more attractive and conforming to improved press facilities. Black ink will be used instead of sepia and extra colors will be made available to advertisers. The same high quality of book paper will be used, however.

A completely new cover has been designed and each issue will feature on the cover a photograph of some subject of local interest in the Palm Springs Desert area.

Advertisers hereafter will be given the benefit of specially prepared art work to make their messages more attractive and effective. New type has also been purchased for the exclusive use of the Resorter. All of these changes will make a marked improvement over the first issues published.

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Going to all of the subscribers of both of Palm Springs' newspapers, the Resorter will have the largest circulation of any publication in the Palm Springs area. In addition to local coverage, the magazine supplement will go to subscribers of these newspapers in all parts of the country.

Deadline for advertising in the October issue is September 30. A representative of the Resorter will call on any firm located in Palm Springs to give further information. Just call Palm Springs 2249. Coming out during the week of the big State Horsemen's Association convention and the opening of the Fall season, this will be a particularly effective advertising medium. Plan now to be represented in this attractive magazine supplement.

Palm Springs RESORTER

WILLIAM RASHALL, Editor

174 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

PHONE 2249

Burke Back for 21st Season

Tony Burke is back from Lake Arrowhead where he managed a highly successful season at the Lake Arrowhead Yacht club.

He has taken a cottage at Desert Cove ranch to be near the work at the Thunderbird Country Club.

Just before leaving the mountains Junior members of the Yacht club staged a party in his honor presenting him with a fine camera.

Burke said that his crew, most of them from the desert area, at the Yacht club was the best ever and highly recommends them.

This is his 21st season on the desert.

McGanns Take Off for East

It's vacation time for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGann and they are en route via Southern Pacific lines for points in the mid-west and east.

McGann is Southern Pacific railway company downtown ticket agent.

During his absence reservations and train information may be obtained by calling the Palm Springs Southern Pacific Station.

Olmans Head For Mexico

George and Janice Olman of Olman Travel service are in Mexico on a vacation trip as guest of the American Airlines.

They will visit in Mexico City and vicinity and in Guatemala City.

It will be a combination business and pleasure trip as the Olmans will survey the Mexican hotel and resort situation while below the border.

The cheapest way to buy, sell, tell the world anything—Dial 2249 and ask for classifieds.

TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

C'MON ALONG—DOWN MEXICO WAY—By the time you read this, we'll be in Mexico City, flying down as the guest of American Airlines. We'll renew our acquaintance with our favorite places—Taxco and Acapulco—and visit for the first time the famous luxurious resorts—San Jose de Purua and Hacienda Vista Hermosa. We'll keep you posted so that you can "travel-along" with us—through Mexico and Guatemala too!

ED LANDFIELD just returned from a several weeks tour of Mexico—completely enjoyed every minute! Planning already for a return trip next summer. Sunset Limited—glamorous new train of Southern Pacific—returned from Los Angeles to Palm Springs the other night on this most modern of all modern trains—and it really makes traveling from there to here a pleasure! Of course, we're going all the way to New Orleans, you'd enjoy it even more—but next time check the schedule and at least go one way to or from Los Angeles on the Sunset!

Speaking of Southern Pacific—and naturally thinking of Chuck McGann—Chuck and wife, Freddie, left last Saturday for Chicago, New York, Niagara Falls, even though they've been married quite some time, and various points between here and there. And they have their tickets for South Pacific reserved already!

ERNE AND LEE AISCHULER write from Yellowstone Park—everything perfect so far on their trip through Colorado, Wyoming, and on through Sun Valley and the Pacific Northwest. Said they would not have missed the Jackson Hole country for anything in the world—and to add Central City and The Faces on the Bar Room Floor (Fascinating name) to our suggestion list for our clients. They just missed seeing Pearl and Austin McManus—who had stopped there enroute back to P.S.—they enjoyed listening to Johnny Boyle who is singing up there this summer. Estes Park seemed like Palm Springs reunion—the Aischuler's visited with Fay and De Rue Brainerd.

the Fred Clayworth's, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ried.

More Villagers now in Estes—Harry and Pat Ried and infant and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Backstrom and daughter, Deidre, flew United Aid Lines to Colorado to vacation and golf.

PLANNING A MOTOR TRIP—taking your dog along? Officer Howard Poe and wife and dog left recently for a motor tour through Jackson Hole country, Yellowstone, Chicago and on to Buffalo. Before they left, Howard showed us a wonderful book—"Touring with Towser"—tells you where you can stop enroute at hotels and motels and include your pet as "guest." We have the booklets if you want a copy.

YELLOWSTONE, YELLOWSTONE, YELLOWSTONE—this is getting almost repetitious! Another Villager now visiting this national park area is Hazel Critchlow. She'll also stopover to visit in Sun Valley and Boise and then return home and rave about the beauty of the Jackson Hole country.

SOUTH AFRICA—55 day cruise from New York to South Africa on the SS AFRICAN ENTERPRISE or AFRICAN ENDEAVOR—quoting "For seventeen days you will revel in the sun, be bewitched with the moonlight on the smooth seas, have your appetite whetted by the sea air. You can swim, sun bathe and relax." The itinerary has been planned to show you all there is to see in the South African country—its moody, its people and how they live, its wonderful fauna and flora, and some of the wonders such as Cango Caves, Victoria Falls and the fabulously rich gold and diamond areas. You traverse mountains and valleys, fertile plains, forests and semi-deserts, temperate and radically different appeal. This is a land tour that gives you an accurate impression of the country and its people, and can be recommended as the best possible itinerary for three weeks in South Africa. Sounds fascinating, doesn't it?

HASTA LUEGO—AMIGOS!

A Peek at The Stars

By LYN CONNELLY

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when those constant objects of public envy—the radio and television stars—wish they could be just plain butchers, bakers or even bankers as they watch the happy tourists arriving in Movietown in droves and all enjoying annual vacations. Few fans stop to realize it, but their entertainers rarely get to participate in the great American custom of vacations on holidays.

Come the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving or Christmas and John Q. Public is home with his family—but he only has to turn on his radio or TV set to find out that the stars his family admire so much are working just as though the day were another ordinary Monday or Thursday.

Curt Massey also has an explanation of why stars dread the usually pleasant word "vacation." As he sees it, "Summer ordinarily means the 13-week period between the end of an artist's last series and the starting date—his hopes—of his next in the fall. He's afraid to leave town because he might miss offers and auditions. And if he has that angle covered, the poor guy is afraid to start out on an expensive vacation because he might need the money for groceries next winter if things go haywire."

Curt, incidentally, is getting his first real vacation in his life.

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TRIXIES SCHOOL of the dance will start fall classes in ballet, tap, acrobatic, Spanish, etc. on Sept. 18 at the Play School, 1547 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Ph. 3213. And at Cathedral City, Sept. 19. Phone 3213.

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Help Wanted 27

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FOR RENT—Industrial building, just completed. 2 separate rooms, 20x30 feet each, all concrete construction. Excellent for storage or for any industrial use. See JOHN W. WILLIAMS Realtor and Owner Claude W. Gottheuser Assoc. 423 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 3311 or see your broker.

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Mayor's Cup Goes to DHS In 4 Games

Victors Take Two
Straight from Colony
And Youth Center

Desert Hot Springs Fireballs won the Mayor's Cup playoffs by handing the Youth Center a thorough 10-1 shellacking Tuesday night, behind the able three-hit pitching of Venn Botts.

The Fireballs got all the runs they needed to win in the first inning when Gene Farmer singled, Johnny Olivera walked, George Ellis doubled and Lloyd Gibbs singled to provide three markers.

THE THIRD INNING was really a comedy of errors, as the Youth Center set some sort of record by making six miscues, admitting four more runs. Frank Gaudello ended the scoring with his home run with one aboard in the sixth frame. Botts was at his best in this game, striking out eleven batters.

THE YOUTH CENTER apparently had given up hope of winning this contest, for they never looked worse. Their usually capable infield made seven of their nine errors.

The Fireballs went through the playoff schedule unbeaten, having downed the Mexican Colony 4-2 and 1-0, then trimming the Youth Center 3-1 and 10-1. D. H. S. 304 012 0 — 10 6 1 Youth Center 100 000 0 — 1 3 9 Botts and Ellis; Jones, J. Black and Malone.

DHS Takes First

First game of the Desert Hot Springs—Youth Center finals was played last Thursday night with Hot Springs winning 3-1. Youth Center 100 000 0 — 1 3 9 D. H. S. 304 012 0 — 10 6 1 Jones and Malone; Botts and Ellis.

Village Tennis Entry Ousted

Chief of Police August G. Kettmann and Harry Plymire, a pair of the Village's top-notch tennis players, met some real competition last week in the Riverside Tennis tournament. They survived the first round in the men's doubles but were eliminated in the second. They took their first round match in stride, winning 6-0, 6-0 from Claysons and Sargent. They won the first set in the second round 9-7 from Pratt and Metter but lost the next two in hard-fought matches, 2-6, 3-6.

Christian Science Services Resumed

Services were resumed last Sunday at the Christian Science church at 271 Ocatillo avenue by the Palm Springs Christian Science society. Regular services will be conducted there each Sunday and Wednesday throughout the season.

Beans Curtails Ramblings

"Beans" didn't get so far away this time. "Beans" is a chartreuse parakeet belonging to Marvin Weiss, 1984 North Palm Canyon drive. This week Beans flew the coop for the second time this summer. Weiss phoned police and the radio station when he found him gone this time but located him just five hours later—in a tree across the street. Two months ago the big bird took a flyer down to the high school several miles away where he "flew in an open door," according to Weiss.



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SPORTS CORNER



All in the Game:

JOHNNY MIZE says he doesn't think the baseball is much, if any, livelier. Last season only two N.L. moundmen were 20-game winners—Pollet and Spahn. . . . Jake LaMotta's three-year-old son accompanies him on some of his road work. . . . Tennis star Nancy Chaffee does not include fancy pantes in her tennis togs as does Gussie Moran, but she plays in an especially-created outfit. . . . Bob Feller started his pitching career in 1936. . . . Philly ace Dick Sisler is proud papa of a baby daughter, Kathleen Ann. . . . Television and sports interests have not yet reached a sound agreement. . . . The serious effect of major league telecasts upon minor league attendance is well-established. . . . Return of the spit ball, which is contemplated, would give hard-pressed hurlers a chance. . . . The spit ball is described as a ball spinning off a pitcher's thumb by some writers. Spittball hurlers maintain that there is no spit. . . . Use of Korean war scars to enlist college stars at Army is denied.

Indian Gridders Get Down To Business This Week

Hot weather hasn't slowed down Coach Clair E. Ballagh's efforts to whip Palm Springs high football squad into top condition for the season's opener two weeks from Friday night.

The first game will be played here against St. Bernardine of San Bernardino. Another pre-season game will be against Imperial High on Saturday night, Sept. 30 at Imperial.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY League title race starts the following week when the Indians go against Coachella here.

Coach Ballagh has scheduled nine games this fall in addition to the football carnival, when all league teams take part in festivities on the night before Thanksgiving. Only three starters have returned from last year's squad and all three are backs. They are Charley Black, Johnny Black and Deatus Davy.

Ballagh and Scott Thompson, line coach, both feel that the line needs the most development and their twice-a-day practice sessions this week have been aimed at that goal.

BALLAGH'S CHARGES have been drilling at 8:30 in the morning and evening since Tuesday. About 30 men have turned out so far. This week, the boys have worn only shoes, pants and sweatshirts, the pads being omitted until the rougher conditioning begins.

The Indians will use the single wing this fall and work out of a Notre Dame style huddle.

All-Star Teams to Tangle Tonight at Polo Grounds

Tonight's clash at the Polo Grounds will bring together the cream of the local softball crop.

Sid Canales, manager of the Mexican Colony, has assembled an imposing list of ball players to test the all-star team picked by the Desert Sun's sportswriter. The Sun team has been hit by vacation absences with Venn Botts, Kay Komera and Sid Zebbie out of town, but capable replacements have been found and

the two teams appear to be evenly matched. According to advance information Steve Talavera will assume the pitching duties for the Sun team, facing either Ben or Frank Prieto for Canales outfit. The action will begin at 8:30.

The probable lineups: Sun All-Stars—Charlie Black, C. Dick McGonagle, 1B; Doug Doyle, 2B; Ted McKinney, 3B; Art Jurado, SS; Frank Gaudello, LF; Frank Sandeffer, CF; Wilford Lucas, RF; Steve Talavera, P. Canales All-Stars—Sid Canales, C; John Herrera, 1B; Don Mendoza, 2B; Ben Prieto, 3B; John Olivera, SS; Shiz Kowano, LF; Pete Herrera, CF; George Ellis, RF; Frank Prieto, P.

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Sandeffer Takes Batting Honors In Summer Loop

Joe Sandeffer of the Merchants wound up the regular season of the Palm Springs Summer Softball league as the top batter with an average of .514, better than a hit every other time up. He appeared at the plate 72 times and got 37 hits.

Komera of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, was second with a husky .459 and Ben Prieto of the Mexican Colony third with .452.

Ben Prieto also lead the home-run hitters with ten four-ply swats during the regular season. The statistics are prepared by Dick McGonagle, Sun sports writer, follow:

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES				
	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Sandeffer, Merchants	72	37	37	.514
Komera, Legion 519	61	38	30	.492
B. Prieto, Colony	73	33	35	.480
W. Lucas, Youth Center	30	12	15	.500
Gaudello, D. H. S.	30	12	15	.500
McGonagle, Merchants	40	30	20	.500
S. Kowano, Legion 519	45	28	23	.511
F. Prieto, Colony	85	35	43	.506
T. McKinney, Jr. Chamber	39	19	20	.513
Gaudello, Youth Center	73	38	41	.562
Allen, Legion 519	68	35	35	.515
Jessie, Legion 615	43	16	22	.512
Ohler, Jr. Chamber	16	17	8	.500
J. Herrera, Cathedral	18	10	9	.500
C. Black, Merchants	21	36	10	.476
J. Black, Youth Center	41	23	20	.488
J. Herrera, Colony	84	31	36	.429
Zebbie, Merchants	20	24	8	.400
How, Lucas, Youth Center	46	22	38	.826
P. Pellum, Legion 615	14	14	3	.214
Allen, Legion 519	29	26	12	.414
Eshitz, Jr. Chamber	84	21	34	.405
Olivera, D.H.S.	58	15	24	.414
Harvey, Jr. Chamber	50	16	20	.400
Jones, Youth Center	45	22	19	.422
Haddock, Jr. Chamber	45	22	19	.422
Shaw, Jr. Chamber	42	13	16	.381
Crossley, Merchants	68	21	26	.382
Mendoza, Colony	76	23	29	.382
Chapel, Cathedral	49	15	19	.388
Buntin, Legion 615	44	13	16	.364
Farmer, D.H.S.	58	17	20	.345
M. Smith, Jr. Chamber	72	11	24	.333
O. Prieto, Colony	29	23	9	.310
Reyes, Colony	62	18	19	.306
Berry, Legion 519	76	22	23	.303
Frank, Cathedral	58	16	17	.293
Mores, D.H.S.	62	17	17	.274
Jurado, Colony	60	18	16	.267
H. Lucas, Youth Center	40	17	10	.250
Hobb, Legion 519	60	16	15	.250
Gibbs, Youth Center	42	10	10	.238
Al White, Cathedral	72	19	16	.222
Talavera, Legion 519	38	15	8	.211
Thompson, Legion 519	51	13	10	.196
T. Kowano, Legion 519	51	13	10	.196
K. Smith, Cathedral	30	14	5	.167
Ed Frison, Legion 615	28	14	4	.143
Santolire, D.H.S.	61	14	8	.131
Grimes, Merchants	67	15	9	.134
P. Herrera, Colony	50	13	7	.140
Engel, Merchants	50	12	7	.140
Miller, Jr. Chamber	52	11	7	.135
Walton, Legion 615	38	14	5	.132
Valone, Youth Center	62	12	10	.161
Holmes, Legion 519	42	9	10	.238
D. McKinney, Jr. Chamber	75	14	18	.240
D. Gonzales, Cathedral	49	9	14	.286
Polst, D.H.S.	60	11	18	.300
Canales, Colony	46	8	14	.304

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B. Prieto, Colony 19
McGonagle, Merchants 4
Ellis, D. H. S. 4
Jurado, Colony 4
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Junior Rifle Club Members Close Successful Year

Contest shooting for members of the police department's Boy's Rifle club ended for the summer this week, according to Officer W. L. Jessup.

Tuesday morning 13 boys from 10 through 16 years old tried for the three trophies at the Coachella Valley Rifle Club.

Winners in the 13 to 16 age bracket was Leo Rojo, 15, who shot a perfect score, 200 points out of 200 possible, David McKinney, 10, shot 165 for first in the 10 to 12 age group.

Leslie Pratt, sightless in his right eye, won a trophy for showing the most improvement during the summer. Officer Jessup converted him to left handed shooting during the weekly summer instruction.

The three awards were presented at an ice cream supper at the Youth Center Tuesday evening.

Idyllwild Disaster Council Authorized

San Jacinto Mountain Disaster Council was approved by supervisors Monday and Hunter McConnell of Idyllwild was named on the county disaster council as chairman for Idyllwild.

Idyllwild is unincorporated and board action was necessary before a local council could be established there.

RAINERS MOVE Up Again After Disasterous Week

Seattle's Rainiers, after a disastrous week at Sacramento in which they dropped five out of seven games and almost dropped back into fifth place, started this week strong with three wins out of four over Portland and pulled ahead of San Francisco in the fight for fourth place.

Last week the Rainiers muffed a chance to take over third spot as Hollywood Stars faltered. Although they only won two games in the week, Seattle stayed within three games of Hollywood where they were yesterday morning.

Rain Calls Halt On Boys' Series

Rain forced a one-day postponement of the third game of the Carpenters' Cup playoff series between Pete's Pioneers and the Lions' Cubs Wednesday night. The fourth game of the series will be played tonight, weather permitting.

Last Friday night the Pioneers evened up the series at one-all by trouncing the Cubs 3-0. Cubs 500 600 8 — 8 6 3 Pioneers 001 101 2 — 2 2 1 Buntion and Driskell; Moore and Avila.

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Conservationists Discuss Move To Enlist Youth

A wider interest in conservation among the youth of the nation is to be discussed at the California Division of the Izaak Walton League's session at Idyllwild this weekend. Delegates from chapters throughout the State will convene at the Idyllwild Mountain Inn Saturday.

State officials of the outdoor organization have been investigating means whereby conservation measures and the principles of good conduct in the out-of-doors can be introduced to a greater percentage of the public.

The Izaak Walton League, composed of both sportsmen and conservationists, has been active in protecting the nation's natural resources.

While the organization is chiefly interested in outdoor recreation, it recognizes the need for a more concentrated effort to prevent a waste of the country's natural wealth.

The possibility of sponsoring more Boy Scout trouts has been recommended as a means whereby greater conservation interest can be aroused. Many of the projects undertaken by units of the Izaak Walton League are

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